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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of Montana  
(ASUM)

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8-5-1975

# Montana Kaimin, August 5, 1975

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THE SERENITY of Flathead Lake may be disturbed by developments in Canada. See page 4 for the complete story. (Kalmin photo by Steven Forbis)

### Special Session Convenes

# Legislators levy tax, deny extra funds

By DOUG HAMPTON  
Montana Kalmin Co-editor

HELENA—In a special session yesterday, the Montana Legislature passed a bill authorizing the release of \$15.8 million to the Montana University System.

The bill was introduced by Senate Majority Leader Neil Lynch, D-Butte.

The money will come from a six mill property tax levied by the bill. In its regular session at the beginning of the year, the Legislature appropriated \$15.8 million to the University System, but forgot to levy the tax.

When the oversight was discovered, legislative leaders insisted that the Legislature did not have to enact the tax because a 1968 referendum stated that, for the following 10 years, the Legislature shall levy a property tax of up to six mills for the University System.

However, last month E. V. "Sonny" Omholt, state auditor, refused to allow state millage money to be drawn from the state millage fund unless the Legislature specifically enacted the tax. The state Supreme Court agreed with Omholt that, although the Legislature had appropriated the tax money and intended that a tax be levied, that money could not be released without a specific legislative mandate. After hearing the Supreme Court ruling, Gov. Thomas Judge called the legislature into special session to resolve the property tax issue and to take care of other budgetary matters.

During the special session, the House refused to consider a motion made by Rep. Gary Niles Kimble, D-Missoula, to appropriate additional funds to the University System as an emergency relief measure.

Though the Legislature had intended to levy the tax in its regular session, the special session bill met with opposition in both houses.

Senate Republicans argued against enactment of the property tax without the addition of an amendment that stated that property value must be appraised for the six mill levy at the same level as appraised for property value in 1974. Sen. Matt Himsl, R-Kalispell, who proposed the amendment, argued that a property value reappraisal plan by the Dept. of Revenue was being unevenly applied throughout counties in the state. The result, Himsl said, is that some counties were reappraising land at several times its 1974 value, while other counties were not increasing land value appraisals.

Himsl said some landowners therefore would be paying more than their share of University System millage money, while others, depending on the counties in which they lived, would be paying much less.

Himsl also said that, with the increased appraisals of land value, the six mill levy could raise more than \$30 million for the University System instead of the \$15.8 million intended by the Legislature.

Because of the "great desparity" in imposition of the Dept. of Revenue reappraisal plan, six counties are suing the Dept. of Revenue in district court, claiming that the plan cannot be implemented county by county, but must be implemented all at once.

Himsl said that, if the counties were to win their suits, his amendment would not be necessary because land appraisal would reverse the 1974 values.

The state Supreme Court yesterday declined to hear the suit brought by Flathead county, so the suit returns to district court.

Himsl said the suit must be resolved soon because the Dept. of Revenue must set the amount of the University System levy by Monday.

Other Republican senators argued that the \$15.8 million should not be funded by a tax on the people of Montana, but should be taken out of an estimated \$30 million to \$50 million surplus in the state general fund.

Senate Democrats implied that basing the six mill levy on 1974 values would not save Montana landholders a significant amount, because about 250 mills already had been levied using the higher Dept. of Revenue reappraisals. They also said that, if the six mill levy was not enacted this biennium, taxes would have to be increased the following biennium.

Himsl's amendment was rejected by a vote of 22-28 and the bill was passed into the House by a vote of 30-20.

In the Senate, Republican opposition to the bill centered around whether the tax was necessary because a large surplus in the state general fund was projected.

However, in the House, opposition was more concrete than in the Senate, as the Republican leadership had drafted a bill to take the \$15.8 million out of the state general fund.

When the Republicans' bill was presented to the House for consideration, House Majority Leader John Driscoll, D-Hamilton, said the House should reject the bill because the House Rules Committee had ruled earlier in the day that the bill was not "properly before the House" because it was "outside the purview of the governor's call" for the special session.

In his call for a special session, Judge had restricted the University System funding matter to enactment of the six mill levy.

Voting primarily on party lines, the House killed the Republicans' bill by a vote of 35-65 and passed the millage levy bill 65-33.

## Lawyer retained to file, argue brief

The student governments of both Montana universities have retained an attorney in connection with the Board of Regents' suit against Gov. Thomas Judge.

Jim Murray, ASUM vice president, said last week that the student governments of the University of Montana at Missoula and Montana State University at Bozeman have hired Bozeman attorney Gregory Morgan to prepare an amicus curiae ("friend of the court") brief, siding with the Regents.

Murray said Morgan would be paid \$30 an hour for work on the brief, though attorneys are normally paid \$50 an hour for such work. He said he expects Morgan to spend about 20 hours preparing the brief and, if necessary, presenting oral arguments. The UM and MSU student body governments will split the cost, he said.

On June 24, the Regents filed suit in the Montana Supreme Court against Judge, contending that provisions in the University System appropriations bill are unconstitutional because they infringe on the Regents' power to administer the Montana University System.

In filing suit against Judge, the Regents were objecting to provisions in HB 271 which:

- would require the approval of the Legislative Joint Interim Finance Committee if the Regents were to distribute funds to the University System units in amounts different than the amounts specified in the bill.

- requires the chairman of the Regents to sign a statement to the state budget director certifying that they will comply with all provisions in the appropriations bill. The bill requires that the statement of compliance be signed before state funds can be released to the University System.

Ted James, chairman of the Regents, has refused to sign the statement. Because of James' refusal, funds for the University System were to be cut off July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year. However, the Supreme Court has ordered that funds not be withheld for normal operating expenses, including pay checks, pending the outcome of the suit.

The Regents contend that the provisions violate the 1972 Montana Constitution, which states that the Regents "shall have full power, responsibility and authority to supervise, coordinate, manage and control the Montana university system."

Murray said Morgan was hired to write the amicus brief, and possibly argue it before the Supreme Court, because the Regents' suit concerns some areas affecting the spending of student governments.

Though student governments are funded by student fees, not by a legislative appropriation, he said, student governments would be placed under the same restrictions as the Regents by HB 271 because the state Attorney General has ruled that student fees are state money.

• cont. on p. 5

Some time after passage of the millage levy bill, Kimble, a Missoula Democrat who teaches in the native Americans studies department at the University of Montana moved that the House consider appropriating additional funds to the University System, the Dept. of Social and Rehabilitative Services' program of medical aid to the poor and for insect control.

The House, anxious to end the special session in one day, refused to consider Kimble's request.

Arguing for increased University System funding, Kimble said UM and Montana State University at Bozeman each would be facing a \$1 million deficit by the end of the 1975-77 biennium, with Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology at Butte facing a deficit of \$70,000.

Kimble also said that, with faculty pushing for higher salaries, the University System faces the possibility of faculty "wildcat strikes."

Without increased funding, Kimble said, UM would lose 30 to 50 "full-time-equivalent" faculty members, equivalent to a "major industrial shutdown."

House Democrats and Republicans were unsympathetic to Kimble's description of faculty layoffs, citing similar recent industrial layoffs in Butte and Anaconda.

In his opening statement of the special session, Judge warned against turning the special session into a "wide open regular session" by considering matters other than those for which he called the special session.

"That merely would be an exercise in futility and an exorbitant wasting of the taxpayers' dollar," he said.

In his statement, Judge also addressed the issue of drawing \$15.8 million from the state general fund surplus instead of from the millage

tax. He said he was "unalterably opposed" to drawing money from the state general fund because:

- "The people of Montana overwhelmingly approved this six mill levy for use by the University System in a statewide referendum in 1968.

- "The Legislature, after careful consideration of the university budget, clearly intended that the six mill levy be employed to help fund that budget.

- "Utilization of the surplus to replace revenue which would otherwise come from the six mill levy would mandate in 1975 an automatic tax increase for the biennium beginning in 1977.

"According to the projection of the director of the Office of Budget Program Planning, this action would bring, by the end of fiscal 1979, a deficit of just over \$1 million and, if the six mills again are not levied during that biennium, the deficit would be closer to \$20 million.

- "Preservation of the surplus because of the uncertain economic conditions facing this country is essential.

- "Most importantly, the property tax-payer of the state who would benefit most from this would be the large corporate tax payer. Failure to use the six mills in this biennium would result in less than \$20 in tax relief for the average Montana homeowner and no tax relief for those who rent their homes. At the same time, the six biggest corporate tax-payers of Montana alone would receive nearly \$3.3 million in tax relief."

However, critics of the use of the six mill levy pointed out that, in addition to raising land taxes, the levy also would force large public utilities such as the Montana Power Co. to raise their rates.



## UM library: priority reform is long overdue

WHAT'S THE DEAL with the library?

Admittedly, the stacks are screwed up—if a book is listed on the card catalogue, chances are, if you can't find it, it is missing; and if it is not missing, it undoubtedly is shuffled somewhere in between hundreds of other unshelved books and probably won't make it back to the stacks for a month or so.

Books have all the hard-to-read little numbers on the back indicating their place in the racks, so maybe they require a little time-consuming thought to get them back into their proper places.

But what is going on in the periodical (newspapers and magazines) section? Sunday I went into the newspaper room to try to find one of last week's *Missoulians*, but none of last week's *Missoulians* was on the shelf. Or anywhere accessible, from what I could tell. Nor was last week's *Livingston Enterprise* on the shelf, or on the up-to-date "recent" newspaper racks in the corner of the room. (As a matter of fact, I found weekly newspapers dating from mid June on the racks.)

There were 2-foot-high stacks of old papers scattered about on the reading tables in the room and I assumed the missing papers were somewhere in there. I assume they still are in there.

Now, it would not cost all that much (\$2.10 an hour) to hire a work-study student to come in every now and then and clean up the place, check to make sure all the papers are there and in order and make some sort of list of the papers that aren't there, so at

least students could save time by not having to look for half an hour for a paper that doesn't exist.

I anticipate the administrators of the library will complain that there is just no room in the budget for hiring some menial to keep house in the newspaper room.

Which, of course, simply is not true. If the administrators of the library see fit to pay a liberal wage to the gentleman at the information desk, who talks to very few people and provides even less information, then they certainly can hire someone to make the newspaper room usable.

In fact, they probably just could shift the information desk into the newspaper room and have the information man clean up the place when he is not busy in the morning. As far as I know, the information man, in lieu of offering bona fide information, simply offers two conditioned responses: "Have you checked the card catalogue?" and "That should be in the 'S' collection." Both of which easily could be posted on a wall.

Any way, it seems to me the library administration has misplaced priorities: the first priority always should be service. Books and magazines do no one any good unless they are available. The UM library's first priority seems to be keeping up the image of a first rate ultra-modern de-part-mentalized library. Which it is not.

Case in point: The magazine section on the second floor is almost incomprehensible.

Magazines are not placed on the racks in alphabetical order, which is the way it always used to be, but arranged in some sort of number system. Which all sounds very nice and handy, until one tries to find a magazine. After I had looked up the number, it took forever just to find the *U.S. News and World Report*.

The system might work well in a library with thousands and thousands of obscure magazines, but, with the small, ordinary fare the UM library has to offer, the number system is quite pointless.

Those ever-talking "sources" within the library say there has been quite a bit of in-house opposition to imposing (and it is imposing) the number system, but the administrators are convinced the number system is the "modern way," which, apparently, takes precedent over service.

Which is foolish. Why impress outsiders with now sleek and modern you are when you are just going to piss off your employers (i.e., students and faculty)? The whole operation smells of mismanagement.

Doug Hampton

## letters

### Snow job

**Editor:** I read that former California Governor Ronald Reagan was in our fair city recently to try to snow the locals. Here's a guessing game for you.

- Guess which millionaire governor told the people of California in 1971 that "Paying taxes should hurt."

- Guess which millionaire governor screamed his head off when an investigative reporter discovered that the governor himself had paid no California income tax in 1971.

- Guess who will get the big tax breaks if the millionaire ex-governor is elected President in 1976.

Richard Walsh Nagle  
senior, drama

montana  
kaimin

richard e. landers editor  
steven forbis, doug hampton,  
ron hauge, acting co-editors

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## bits and pieces

### UM professor completes work

Donald Johnston, UM professor of music, has completed a musical composition entitled *Fires of Another Time*, a bicentennial work commissioned by the Montana Music Educators Association. The work will premiere Oct. 24 during an MMEA meeting in Great Falls.

Words for the music are from a poem entitled *Fires of Another Time* by Billings poet J. G. Powell, whom Johnston commissioned to write the lyrics.

Johnston's work, commissioned last February, encompasses Montana's contribution to 200 years of American development. It will be performed in Great Falls by the Bicentennial All-State Band, Orchestra and Chorus, groups which include a total of 380 musicians and singers.

Johnston, who specializes in music composition, joined the UM faculty in 1960. He was awarded the bachelor of music and master of music degrees from Northwestern University in 1951 and 1954, respectively. Johnston earned a doctor of musical arts degree at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester in 1960.

### 'Miss Reardon' casting completed

Casting for the production *And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little*, a contemporary American drama by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Paul Zindel, has been completed by the UM Masquer Summer Theater. James Prescott, guest artist from the Pittsburgh Playhouse, Pittsburgh, Pa., will direct the play.

Central characters in the production, the Reardon sisters, live on the brink of a disaster called their past. What they say concerning one another and their common history often is funny and sometimes pitiful.

Ceil, the eldest, an administrator on the board of education, will be portrayed by Debra Fleming. Catherine Reardon, assistant principal at the local high school, acts as

guardian for her younger sister Anna, who has undergone a breakdown because of accusations of misbehavior with one of the students. Catherine will be portrayed by Anna Marie Weber. Jo Brodriak will play Anna.

Fleur Stein, a guidance counselor at the high school, will be played by Janet Lott and Bob, Fleur's husband, will be portrayed by Jim Brodriak. Mrs. Pentrano, wife of the proprietor of the apartment building in which Catherine and Anna live, will be played by Gloria Sawai and John Patterson will play the delivery boy.

*And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little*, the final MST production of the 1975 summer season, will be presented at 8 p.m. Aug. 13 through 17 in the Masquer Theater. Tickets and advance reservations will be available beginning Sunday at the Masquer Box Office.

### Heathcote named Olympic coach

The United States Olympic Committee has announced the appointment of UM basketball coach Jud Heathcote as assistant coach for the United States' representative in the basketball competition of the 1975 Pan American Games.

Marv Harshman, head coach at the University of Washington, will be the U.S. head coach for the competition in Mexico City Oct. 12 through 26.

Heathcote, who guided Montana to the 1975 Big Sky Championship and into the Far West Regionals of the NCAA Tournament, attended the Pan American Games tryout camp at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City June 9 through 14. Heathcote was one of eight coaches assigned to submit an 18-man roster to the Olympic Committee for final approval.

The U.S. team will assemble Sept. 15 at Adams State in Alamosa, Colo. In Alamosa the roster will be trimmed to 12 players prior to the Sept. 24 beginning of a series of exhibition games with professional teams.

Heathcote said he considered the Pan American Games coaching responsibility a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. While he

misses 10 days of UM's preseason basketball practice, the 1975-76 Grizzly squad will be coached by UM assistant coach Jim Brandenburg. Heathcote, 48, has compiled a 67-41 record in four seasons at UM.

### Welch featured

Native American author James Welch will be the featured speaker at the third annual UM Alumni College Aug. 15 through 17. Welch will discuss his recent novel *Winter in the Blood* during the seminar at Camp Lubrecht, 35 miles northeast of Missoula on Highway 200.

Joining Welch in discussions of the theme *The American Dream* will be five UM professors. The program includes: Harry Fritz, associate professor of history, *The American*

McGaughy, assistant professor of religious studies, *Is There an American Creed?*; Thomas Power, assistant professor of economics, *Free Enterprise: The Great American Myth*, and Richard Adler, associate professor of English, *Francis Macomber's American Dream*.

Deanna Sheriff, UM Alumni College director, said the seminar is "a reunion with a difference—a time for alumni and friends of the University to get together for a stimulating, enjoyable weekend."

Sheriff said reservations will be accepted from interested persons other than alumni, space permitting. Also during the weekend will be opportunities for softball, swimming, hiking, fishing, volleyball and a float on the Blackfoot River.

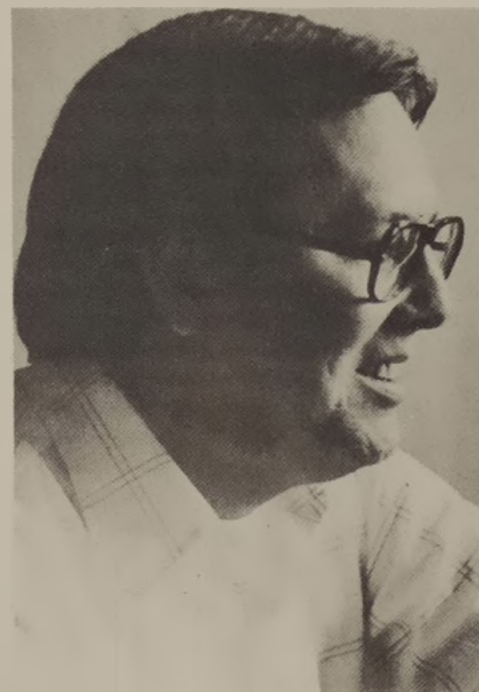
Cost of the seminar is \$50 a person. The fee includes tuition, books, meals and lodging, instruction and recreation from Friday noon to Sunday noon. Reservations of \$10 should be sent by Aug. 13 to Deanna Sheriff, Alumni Center, UM, Missoula, Mont. 59801.

### Ceramics shown

Michael and Susan Peterson, a husband-wife ceramics team, will present a display entitled *Functional Ceramics* through Aug. 22 in the UC Gallery. The display is open to the public without charge from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. weekdays. Display items will be for sale.

Both Petersons have attended the University. Michael received his bachelor of arts degree in secondary education at UM this spring and Susan has attended classes at Missoula for about two years. Items in the display include place settings of dinnerware, casseroles, tea sets, wine decanter sets, bowls and platters—about 100 items in all.

The Petersons, who have attended art sessions at the Council Groves Craft School, a nonprofit arts school on Mullan Road eight miles west of Missoula, make ceramics in a barn behind their home at 708 4th Ave. N. They display and sell most of their items through galleries in Billings, Helena and Missoula.



James Welch

*Dream—Myth or Reality?*; Maxine Van de Wetering, assistant professor of humanities, *The Deferred Dream: Woman's View*; Lane



# Ribi declares CB authorization unconstitutional

ASUM Business Manager Nils Ribi said yesterday he would issue a letter today detailing his decision last week to declare an action of Central Board on July 23 to be unconstitutional.

Under dispute is the decision of the board to allow the *Montana Kaimin* to use money from accounts

receivable after June 30 to "be given to the *Kaimin* to be used at their discretion" with \$2,000 "earmarked for legal fees."

At the meeting, John Steffans, *Kaimin* business manager, told CB he expected the total of accounts receivable to reach \$6,000.

Ribi, who did not attend the meeting, prepared a letter outlining four options from which the board may choose to allow the *Kaimin* to pay its lawyer in connection with a libel suit filed against it by Al Madison, UM Printing Services director.

Ribi did not suggest using accounts receivable money. That option was proposed by Steffans.

Ribi said yesterday he is satisfied with the arrangement of using accounts receivable to cover the legal fees. He said he thinks the summer board overstepped its mandate from the full board to handle only emergency situations by allowing the *Kaimin* to use money at its discretion.

Central Board voted last spring to allow a smaller board, composed of CB members who would be available

in the summer, to take care of emergencies. Ribi said the expected emergencies would concern mostly the libel suit and student participation in collective bargaining between faculty and the University.

Ribi said allowing the free rein in the use of accounts receivable money would require a full quorum of Central Board.

Steffans said yesterday that, despite the language of the motion passed by Central Board, the *Kaimin* could not "play around" with the money.

"They gave us some working capital," Steffans said. "And that was it, pure and simple."

Ribi "doesn't understand what he's

"Woman, observing that her mate went out of his way to make himself entertaining, rightly surmised that sex had something to do with it. From that she logically concluded that sex was recreational rather than procreational. (The small hardy band of girls who failed to get this point were responsible for the popularity of women's field hockey.)" . . . James Thurber and E. B. White.

doing," Steffans said. "If he would attend CB meetings maybe he would find out what's going on."

Ribi said yesterday he ordered accounts receivable money in excess of \$2,000 to be put into the *Kaimin* surplus and frozen after he read minutes of the July 23 meeting. The minutes make no mention of the paper's need for "working capital," although it was discussed at the meeting.

Central Board froze the *Kaimin* surplus fund—estimated by Ribi to be in excess of \$25,000—during budgeting last Spring. Steffans said it was his understanding and the understanding of Central Board that the surplus was to be frozen as of June 30 and that any accounts receivable after that date would be available for working capital.

Steffans said he was surprised last month when Mike McGinley, ASUM

accountant, told him that accounts receivable money had to be placed in the frozen surplus fund. Steffans said he suspects Ribi had ordered McGinley to do so.

Steffans said he needs the extra money to cover expenses incurred by the paper before it receives its share of student fees collected during Fall Quarter.

"The extra doesn't go into our budget," he said. "It's an advance against our budget."

Steffans said the extra money would be used like a substitute player in athletic competition.

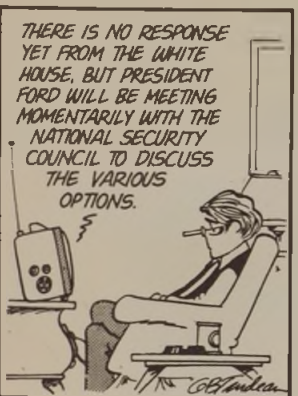
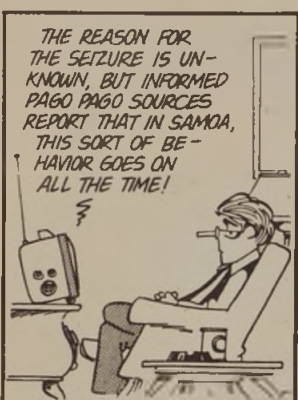
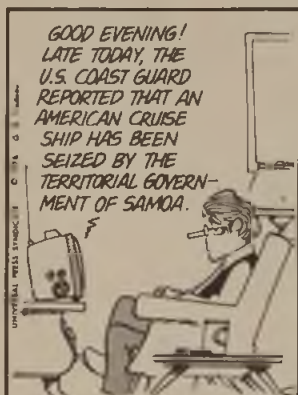
"He doesn't evaporate just because he's been played," he said.

Steffans said he has explained to Ribi the need for an operating fund for the *Kaimin* on several occasions.

"I do wish the students would elect a business manager next year who knows a debit from a credit," he said.

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by Garry Trudeau



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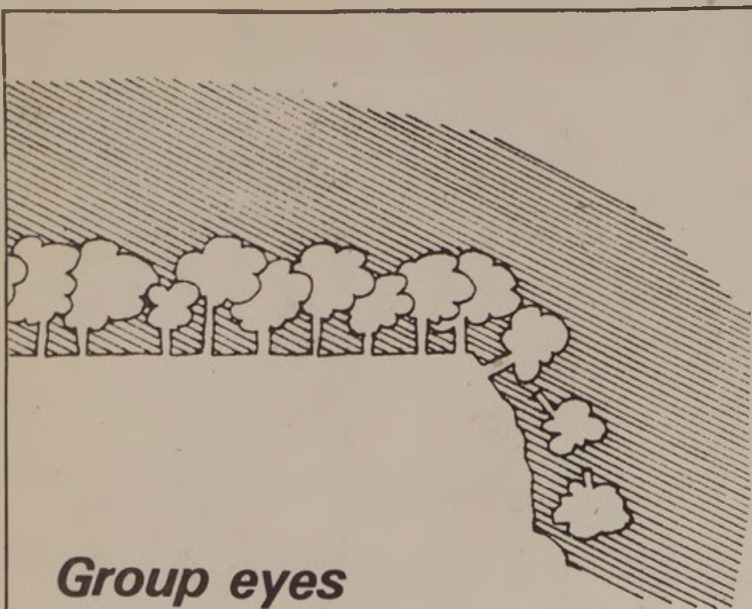
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## Group eyes

### Canadian stripmine

Tim Sweeny of the Student Action Center said Sunday the Flathead Coalition won a small victory Thursday when the Canadian Ministry of Mines promised another public hearing on the proposed coal mining of the Cabin Creek area.

However, Sweeny said the hearing, held Thursday in Fernie, B.C., was of little worth because the developers of the site offered almost "no information" on their plans for strip mining two large hills near Cabin Creek and Howell Creek, eight miles north of Glacier National Park.

The Sage Creek Coal Co., Ltd., plans an 8,000-foot-wide, 2,500-foot-deep pit for North Hill and a 6,000-foot-wide, 2,000-foot-deep pit for

South Hill. Sage Creek Coal is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Riol Amalgam, Ltd., of Toronto.

Investigating, though not necessarily opposing, the project is the Flathead Coalition, a large group of Canadian and American en-

vironmental and business organizations, including the British Columbia Wildlife Federation, the National Parks Association, the Kalispell Lion's Club, the Kalispell Chamber of Commerce and the University of Montana Student Action Center.

Sweeny criticized the developers for providing little information on the impact the two stripmines would have on the Cabin Creek area, Cabin Creek and Howell Creek and the North Fork of the Flathead River.

"They have not addressed the social, environmental or economic questions in the least," he said.

Therefore, he said, the Flathead Coalition cannot decide whether to support or oppose the project.

"How can we when we don't know what they are going to do?" he said.

Sweeny also said that because Canadian public hearing procedures are "so much looser than they are in Montana," Sage Creek Coal may be able to gain approval for its project without providing adequate information to the public.

"Before the hearing, we were given only 13 days notice," he said. "But in this case it didn't make any difference because we didn't have anything to get together on to discuss anyway."

Sweeny said areas of concern to the Flathead Coalition include water pollution, economic and social impact and placement of the overburden—the soil dug out on top of the coal.

Art Sadler, vice president of Sage Creek Coal, was quoted in *The Missoulian* as saying his company intends to make the Cabin Creek mine "the kind of mine that respects the environment" and hopes not to disturb the stream waters.

However, Sweeny said he doubted that this is possible. He said mining near the two creeks would necessarily disturb the stream water by washing silt and acid into the stream. Excess silt and acid can be dangerous to fish and wildlife living along the shore and can ruin farmland during spring flooding.

Sweeny also said a town might have to be built in the Cabin Creek area to house mine workers, their families and workers for support services such as clothing and food stores.

Sage Creek Coal has estimated that the mine will employ 650 workers, but, Sweeny said, in similar operations in Canada, 1,000 to 1,500 workers were employed.

He said construction of a town

eight miles from the U.S. border would cause "significant social changes" and questioned whether Sage Creek Coal had considered a means for sewage disposal in the area. He implied that septic tanks might not be adequate because the water table is very high in the Cabin Creek area.

Pollution of Cabin Creek and Howell Creek by silt, acid and sewage could cause severe problems for the Flathead Lake area, Sweeny said, because "Flathead exists on tourism and if you pollute that what are they going to do?"

Sweeny also criticized Sage Creek Coal's lack of planning for disposal of rock waste and tailings dug up from the mine. He said Sadler told him that disposal of the waste "is being investigated," but Sweeny said Sage Creek Coal's suggested solution poses as many problems as it solves.

He said one plan is to fill the pit in North Hill with waste from South Hill, and place the waste from North Hill behind North Hill.

Sweeny said this solution "just doesn't work" because Howell Creek runs behind North Hill where the waste is planned to be dumped. He said he also wonders what is to be done with the pit in South Hill.

## TACO JOHN'S

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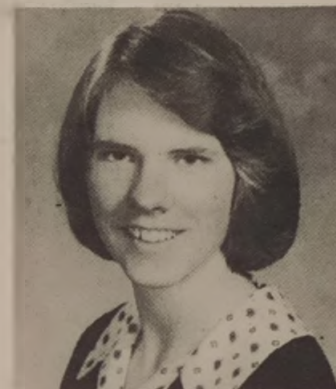
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Miss Tao Oaas

Montana-Idaho Coordinator

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## Lawyer

• cont. from p. 1

Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl made his ruling about a year and a half ago by stating that an ASUM appropriation to a group advocating the impeachment of former U.S. President Richard Nixon was illegal. In his opinion, Woodahl said the appropriation was illegal because student fees are state money and state money cannot be spent on political issues.

Because student government spends student fees, Murray said, all appropriations made by student government might have to be approved by the interim finance committee.

"Any controversial issue would be in danger," he said, citing ASUM's funding of the Lambda gay organization this year. "I think students should have the right to make those appropriations."

In a letter to Jim McLean, MSU student body president, and ASUM President John Nockleby, Sid Thomas, student member of the Board of Regents, expressed similar fears.

Thomas cited a section of HB 271 which requires that a budget amendment be filed with the interim finance committee for any request to "obtain financing for new or expanded programs from funds which were not available for consideration by the legislature but which have become available from a source other than the state's general fund."

Thomas commented, "Given a strict interpretation of the law, this section would require all student program expansions to be approved by the legislative finance committee. It would also require approval for income producing activities such as popular concerts, lectures, etc."

Murray also complained of a provision in the bill which requires that all state funds be deposited in the state treasury with any excess reverting to the state general fund at the end of the fiscal year.

Murray said this provision, in conjunction with another provision which states that state funds would be "concomitantly reduced" if any money from outside sources were obtained, would stifle student government investment efforts.

He said ASUM made \$7,000 from investments last year and anticipates making \$10,000 this year. These funds are put back into the ASUM general fund for distribution to student organizations, he said, adding that, even if student government were allowed to invest these funds, the revenues would not go to students but to the state general fund.

He said money for investments often comes from the collection of more student fees than anticipated and from fees left over at the end of the school year. Under the bill, these funds would revert to the state general fund at the end of the fiscal year.

Murray said that, because ASUM would not be able to hold these funds over to the next year, the bill encourages student government to waste money at the end of the fiscal year so that it does not end up with a surplus which the state would take.

In the suit against Judge, the Regents originally objected to the provisions requiring deposit in the state treasury, but they have amended that objection out of the suit.

## Tickets

• cont. from p. 6

students Fall Quarter for an additional \$4.

During Winter Quarter registration the fee will be \$15, which will cover the 11 remaining home basketball games as well as four track meets—events that are conducted on into Spring Quarter.

No ticket fee option will be offered during Spring Quarter registration.

Regular ticket prices are:

- Football—reserved or general seating for students, \$3.50; general seating for general public, \$3.50; reserved seating for general public, \$5.50.

- Basketball—general seating, \$2.50; reserved seating, \$3 for students and general public.

- Track meets—all tickets \$1.50.

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Peter Lorre in  
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Murderer. Fritz Lang's first film with sound, which he made excellent use of, and starring Peter Lorre in the role that first gained him fame. Pauline Kael well describes it: "M... has visual excitement, pace, brilliance of surface, and feeling for detail. Above all it has, caught in a manhunt, a small, fat man, sweating in his uncomfortable clothes: the sexual psychopath who murders little girls—interpreted by Peter Lorre with a spark of genius." (Lang is the director of Metropolis). 1931.  
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BREAKFAST SPECIAL  
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# Optional ticket charge added for Fall Quarter

By STEVEN FORBIS  
Montana Kaimin Co-editor

An athletic department plan to include an optional season ticket fee—similar to the motor vehicle registration fee—on fee cards distributed during fall and winter registration won approval by University of Montana President Richard Bowers last month.

Bowers earlier rejected a department proposal to make the fee mandatory with a provision to allow those who do not wish to pay it to have the fee eliminated. This plan would have been similar to the method used to collect Blue Cross fees.

"The feeling was that students did not know that they could buy a season pass instead of individual

tickets," Bowers said yesterday.

Bowers said the plan "brings the option to the attention" of each student. "I don't see any problem with it as long as students are given the option," he said.

Students now will be asked by checking clerks during registration if they wish to purchase season tickets.

UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis said last week that he hoped the move would increase athletic department revenues. He said only one game sold out last year.

Students will be charged \$10 for a pass Fall Quarter good for four football games and three basketball games.

Reserved seating in the East Stand at Dornblaser Field between the 25-yard lines will be available to

• cont. on p. 5

## classified ads

### 2. PERSONALS

AN OUTDOOR art fair featuring professional artists and craftsmen from throughout Montana will be Saturday Aug. 9, at the Warehouse Gallery, 725 W. Alder. Music, food, good work 10-7. 129-1p

WOMEN'S PLACE, health education/counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D. counseling, crisis, rape relief. M-F 2-8 P.M. 1130 West Broadway. 543-7806. 125-5c

### 4. HELP WANTED

STUDENT TO HELP retarded boy 2 or more hours. 543-6412. 128-2p

### 5. WORK WANTED

HOUSEWORK and/or Ironing. 549-7282. 127-4p

### 11. FOR SALE

SCHWIN 5-Speed Collegiate Bicycle. \$55. 721-2983. 129-1f

### 17. FOR RENT

BASEMENT APARTMENT close to campus. One person only. Share bath. \$55. 549-2482 between 5 and 7 p.m. 129-1p

### 18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

ROOMMATE WANTED—Across from the U. on Beckwith. \$62<sup>90</sup>/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call 728-3438 mornings. Available end of August. 129-2f

### 20. MISCELLANEOUS

TITLES NOW in at Freddy's: "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance", "Reloader's Guide", "Asimov on Astronomy", "Last of the Mountain Men", "Direct Use of the Sun's Energy", "Tassajara Bread Book". Freddy's Feed & Read, 1221 Helen, 728-9964. 129-1c

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TREASURE HUNTING—Locate coins, gold, rings, silver, jewelry, artifacts. COMPASS Metal Detectors. Electronic Parts Co. 1030 South Ave. W. 125-6c

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